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### POLITICAL MATTERS.

Result of the Elections in Alabama and Kentucky.

Few Returns In, But an Abiding Paith in the Count-Both States Solid Southern.

The Alabama Count.

MORILE, ALA., Aug. 2.-The election o state and county officers took place to-day. In opposition to the regular democratic ticket ports from election officers at the figures are subject to rovision, as six portfolios slowing of the polls show a clear have been returned on account of error. majority for the straight democratic

MOBILE, ALA., Aug. 2.—Further returns in Mobile county show a clean sweep for the democrats against the republicans and green-backers. The lowest candidate will have 1,000

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 3.—The elec-

stone and Morgan are highly favorable. There will be fifty thousand majority at least for the state ticket.

Elections in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 2 .- The elections today passed off very quietly throughout the Nominations were made by republicans in very few counties and the vote polled was light. Circuit judges and commonwealth's attorneys were elected in each of the eighteen judicial districts and democrats are elected in

at least fifteen.

In the eighth congressional district the democratic primary meeting nominated Phil B. Thompson, ir., for re-election to congress, Circuit clerks, sheriffs, magistrates and con-stables were elected in all the counties and municipal officers in many cities and towns.

Democrats were elected generally. In consequence of the many candidates voted for in this city it will be late before the result is

known. A FREE VOTE AS UNDERSTOOD IN KENTUCKY. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—A special to the Gasette from Madison, Indiana, says: "B. O.
Smith, colored, was knocked down at the
polls to-day at Millon, Kentucky, by Amos
Fox, a white man, and then set upon by
other white men, one of whom, named Cornman, slabbed Smith several times, and snother
broke his skull with a club, inflicting fatal
holuries. Cornman was arrested.

Mississippi Pian in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 2 .- John H. Harris, a colored democratic speaker from Virginla, attempted to make a speech at New Castle on Saturday night, and was stoned and forced to seek the protection of the sheriff.

An Invitation to Irish Ropublicans. CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Chairman Jewell, of the republican national committee, has invited leading representatives of the Irish republican party of this state to meet with the na-tional committee in New York August 6th. Judge Morrison being one of those invited has accepted and will go to New York.

The Republican Conference,

The most important event with the republicans next week will be the conference at the Fifth-Avenue hotel, on Thursday, the explained. All the prominent chiefs of the party, it is expected, will respond to the invitation to be present. Generally speaking, it is to embedy the functions of a ways and means committee, a vigilance committee (1 a modified sense), and a council of war. this implies the raising of money for pushing the campaign in the doubtful states, an effort to accomplish something for the ticket in the south, and the preparation of documents for general distribution defining the points of difference between the two parties and showing the country what it has to expect if the democracy, under the lead of "the solid south," are restored to power. Senator Conkling, General Arthur and probably General Gar-field will be present or at least in the city for

eral Weaver to deny the existence of an alliance between the greenbackers and republicans in Alabama upon the presidential question. He says the report was gotten up to drive the white men in Alabama from his support. Mr. Crandall is certain that if the democrats would give them a fair count in Alabama that the greenback-labor ticket would carry the state. He says: "While I was in Alabama the statement was boldly made that we (the greenbackers) might tount us. In I also the state of the same house. We was fired. The murderer was arrested after being threatened with lynching.

The DeJarnette Murder Case.

Danville, VA., Aug. 2—10.

Jury in the providence of an alliance between the greenback results of the same house. Munzburg drew a revolver and fired four shots at Lindauer, there of which took effect. Munzburg pursued his victim into the street, where the fourth and fatal shot was fired. The murderer was arrested after being threatened with lynching.

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Jury in the same house. made that we (the greenbackers) might poll the largest vote; that the democrats would out-count us. In Lowe's congressional district." continued Crandall, "we will have a big ma-jority, but in the Black Belt country the democrats will wait to see what unjority they have to overcome, and will then go ahead with their counting process."

Temperance in Politics. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: I wish to address a few words of warning to the temperance voters of the conntry. When we consider the peril we will be in if General Huncock should chance to be turned the elected president of the United States, that gun with our treasury, our all, would be in the hands of those who once tried by foul means to capture everything, but which would then be lawful prey, I would raise a beseeching voice unimed Markham by Mose Lauhelm.

against voting for a reparate temperance can-didate for the presidency. We all know that Mrs. Hayes in her stay at the White House has done more by her quiet, persistent influence on the side of temperance to make that cause popular, and that greater strides have been achieved than ever before, se that fashion now banishes wine from the table. If General Garfield should suc-ceed President Hayes that same system of temperance and sobriety would be carried out, so that, at the end of another term, we could so that, at the end of shotter term, we could see that something had been done, and might then possibly have a temperance candidate with some hope of electing him. But now every vote taken from Garfield goes to make more certain the election of Hancock, one of whose chief accomplishments, as some paper has said, consists in "mixing a whisky seekiali," whatever that may be.

I implore the temperance people to not al-low obstinacy to argo them on to so perilons a low obstinacy is arge them on to so perilons a step. The country is not ready yet for a temperance presidential candidate. I would ask the temperance men if they have any hope of electing one? I hear the answer, "No, but we would show our colors." Help to place Hancock in the White House and yeu slip back, and lose what you have already gained. Bender, is war not a thing to be droaded? Shall our constry fall an easy pray to the rebela? A woman's eye sees "breakers alread." Bend all your energies to elect Garfield save our country from desoluting war, and help an the cause of temperance ticket.

Olive Berkehhre.

Started out on his usual evening drive, accompanied by the physician in attendance. He returned at 7, and was very cross and piecellar, and the o'clock he retired, but did not rest quietly, his stomach being out of order.

Dr. Tanner received the following telegram to-day from Dr. Marion Sims, the celebrated American physician in Paris: "Don't waste strength driving out. Shut off all spectators. Have only your deciors and attendants. Standard's telegrams republished everywhere and read by averybody. Your experiment watched here with great interest by scientists, ridiculed by fools. Hot weather is against you. Courage, brave fellow, held on. Wish you success."

THE CENSUS.

An Increase of Thirty Per Cent. in Missouri Sr. Louis, Aug. 2.-The Post-Dispatch this evening says: "The census returns from seventy-five counties in Missouri show an inrease in the population of 325,449 since 1870. orcase in the population of 323,440 since 1510, and states that if the other thirty-nine counties make as good a showing the population of the state will be over 2,200,000, an increase of half a million, or over thirty per cont, in ten

years. The Population of Vermont. BELLOWS FALLS, Vr., Aug. 2.-The official ensus returns from the state supervisor give a population in the state of Vermont of 334,455, was one made by a fusion of republicans, gain of 3,904 over the census of 1870. The counties which have lost in population are greenbackers and independents. Verbal re-Franklin, Windsor and Chittenden. These

Maine Growing.
PORTLAND, MEA August 2.—The population ticket. Reports at the democratic executive committee rooms from the interior of the state have no doubt of Alabama polling a heavy in, is 646,000, against 626,915 in 1870.

THE UTES.

Successful Work of the Commission, DENVER, COL., Aug. 2 .- The Tribune's Los Pinos special says the Indians were straggling Montgomeny, Ala., Aug. 3.—The election returns indicate an immense democratic majority, as great interest was felt in local matters and a full vote was brought out, that unless their names are fearful matters and a full vote was brought out, that unless their names are forwarded to the chicket in many localities. Fifty thousand democratic majority is a low estimate.

Monle, Ala., Aug. 2.—Specials to the Reg. Monle, Ala., Aug. 2.—Specials to the Reg. Macon and Montgomery counties go heavily macon and Montgomery counties go heavily probably be some time pext fall. The commissioners leave here about the 4th inst. for democratic, The returns from Madison, Limethe south Ute agency, except Colonel Meacham, who remains at Los Pinos to take the census. The removal of the Utes is only a question of time. The commissioners are hurrying matters as fast as possible. A year from this fall will probably see the reservaon open to settlement.

THE WILY VICTORIA.

An Undeclaive Three Hours' Fight.

GALVESTON, Aug. 2 .- A special to the News from San Antonio says: "A dispatch was repeived at headquarters to-day saying that Victoria's hand attempted to pass north be-tween Eogle Springs and Quitman. An on-gagement ensued, the Indians were repulsed, and the position held until the arrival of Captain Viole, when a sharp encounter took place between his troops and the Indians. The latter were repulsed, and seven were killed and many wounded. Captain Viele lost one man killed and Licutenast Callady wounded. The engagement lasted three hours.

Balb | Must Hang. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- The following telegram was sent this p. m.:

To William F. Kintchin, New York:
The governor is unable to justify himself in any interference with the execution of the law in the case of the unfortunate prisoner Halbo.

EDWARD MEGUEL, Pardon Clerk. Death of Mrs. John G. Saxe.

wife of the distinguished poet, died at her home in Brooklyn Saturday night of brou-holitis. She was sixty years old and leaves two sons and one daughter, all grown up. Her funeral will take place to morrow. Gone to Meet Garfield.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .-- Mrs. John G. Saxe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2,-Governor Jewell, chairman of the republican national commit-tee, with Colonel Hooker and Levi P. Morton, left this city to-night for Buffalo to meet General Garfield and escent him here to at-

tend the republican conference to be held in this city on the 5th Inst. Seventeen Years for Wife Murder. DANVILLE, VA., Aug. 2.-Lowis Ramoy (colored), convicted at the last term of the orporated court here for the murder of his vife, but granted a new trial, was again to-day in the same court convicted of murder in th ond degree, and sentenced to the peniten

tiary for seventeen years. Another End of the Cuban Rebellion. HAVANA, Aug. 2.-News has been received at headquarters here that the remaining insurgent chiefagin the jurisdiction of Saucti Spiritus, being Serafin, Sanchez, Ricentro, Plutarco, Estrada and Ledins, have verified the reports of their intention to leave the island, and that jurisdiction is now completely

deared of insurgents again.

against James T. DeJarnotte for the murder of his sister, Mollie DeJarnette, last month. DeJarnette, who is in jail, on Saturday at-tompted suicide by taking landanum, but failed. The case will be called for trial tomorrow.

Fatal Affrays, CINCINNATI, Aug. 2 .- A Nashville dispatel to the Commercial reports the shooting at Woodland Mills, six miles from Uniou city, of Harry Cronshaw by Alexander Crossiaw by Alexander Ellison, colored Crossiaw went out to quiet a boisterous crowd of colored people, fired into it and Eilison re-turned the fire from a double-barrolled shot gun with fatal effect. Eilison was arrested

Burglar Shot With Blid Shot. BRICKSBURG, N. J., Aug. 2.-Burglars las night entered the residence of Pitman Sneden at Haddonsville. A domestic gave the alarm and Mr. Sneden, armed with a pigeon gan, met the burglars as they attempted to escape from a parlor window. Sueden fired and a yell followed the discharge of the gun. Blood stains afterward showed that one of the burglars had received the contents of Mr. Sneden's guo. This morning a villainous-looking fellow was found to a neighboring grove suffering from a load of bird shet is his back. He refused to make any statement, but

is supposed to be the burglar shot by Sneden His wound is probably fatal. Dr. Tanner Cross and Pecvish NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Dr. Tanner at 5 o'clock started out on his usual evening drive, accom-

## THE BRITISH PREMIER.

Mr. Gladstone's Condition Reported as Unchanged.

Excitement and Anxiety Caused by His Illners to England and Throughout All Europe.

Mr. Gladstone's Condition.

LONDON, Aug 2.-11 p. m .- Mr. Gladstone assed a more comfortable day. The fever has not increased, and his general state is satisfactory. Among the many inquiries after Mr. Gladstone's health was one from Lord Beaconsfield through his private secretary. Sir William Jenner will not visit Mr. Gladstone again until Wednesday.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Times, in its leading article, says: "We cannot be wrong in assuming that the illness of Mr. Gladstone must occasion his withdrawal from the house of commons for the rest of the session. His illness was brought on by assiduous attention to publie business and constant attendance in the house, which told on his strength."

is received with general regret and has formed the chief tople in all public places. The Daily News' Rome correspondent says the liberal press express concern for Mr. Gladstone's health and the hope of his speedy ocovery. The French and German press

also comment on Mr. Gladstone's condition.

An Unorthodox Clergyman. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The investigation of the charges against Rev. Edwin P. Adams of Dunkirk, for holding and teaching doctrines contrary to those of the holy scriptures, as set forth in the confession of faith of the presbyterian church of the United States of America, was begun by the prosbytery of Buffalo in the Central church this morning. The attendance of ministers and laymon was large. The charge entered against Mr. Adams is that he preached sermons renouncing the doctrine of everlasting punishment, such sermous be-ing published in the Rochester papers; also, that in a published sarmon he affirmed that there is no-distinction between saints and sin-ners, on which the doctrine of retribution is grounded, and which is insisted on in the con ion of faith. Mr. Adams entered a plea of technically not guilty. The defense were ac-corded their usual hearing, and it was finally decided that the presbytery postpone final action until the next stated meeting, which will be held at Westfield in September. In the meantime Mr. Adams is suspended from exercising the functions of the ministry. The case is one creating an unusual amount of feeling among the presbyterians of this city.

Beaten to Death.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, Aug. 2 .- A young oan named Owen McKay was killed by Patrick and Michael Radigan near Weston on the Rock Island road this morning. Mc-Kay started to drive through a lane on the farm of the Radigans, when, on account of former ill-feeling, they attacked him and literally pounded him to death. The Radigans were arrested, and great excitement pre-valls in the vicinity of the tragedy.

Murder in a Bar-Room, DENVER, Cot., Aug. 2.-Edward Egan, from obuque, Iowa, a barkeeper at Malta, a small town three miles from Leadville, was shot and killed this morning by Ranchman James Brady, an old settler. Brady was returning from a circus and while under the influence of iquor entered the saloon where Egan was barkeeper. The latter was asleep on the counter, and Bridy walked behind the bar and was wakened by the noise. A few blows were ex-lranged, when Brady drew a revolver and deiberately shot Egan through the heart. The murderer escaped, but was arrested subsequently at Oro.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Extra races are to be run at Saratoga to-day The damage by the recent fires at Nev Brunswick is computed at \$300,000, James Curran, supposed to be insane, killed his wife at Louisville, Ky., vesterday,

F. Haerix's brewery at Akron, Ohio, burned Sunday night. Loss, \$12,000. The new iron bridge across the Red river in the St. Louis & Iron Mountain and South

ern railway is completed, and trains will pas A boy named Willie Burns fell into the cabin

of a barge at Roudout creek, N. Y., on Satur-day and was killed. Mrs. Bertha Dietrick and Anna Mencenkam

were killed by a falling cornice in a high wind at Freeport, Ill., on Sunday. George Knopp was killed by an untame

Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday.

Mr. T. Woolcott's outbuildings at Bayonne City, N. J., were burned Monday morning and two valuable horses perished.

Henry Dubois of Olive, N. Y., placed the muzzle of a gun to his mouth and blew his rains out. No cause is assigned. Martin Shay of Newport, R. I., was shot

obably fitally, on Sunday by the accidental ischarge of a pistol in his pocket. Jeremiah Wilson of Brooklyn, while fishing day off the bridge at Amboy river, New Jersey, was struck by a passing train and in stantly killed. Two children of W. M. Stevenson were

playing "burglars" at Lancaster, Pa. In the play Frank, ten years of age, was shot and killed by the other, who had his father's re-The wife of Dr. Herman Craft of Stone

Ridge was left in the carriage while her hus band attended a patient. The horse became restive and backed into the creek and Mrs Craft was drowned.

CABLE NOTES.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Russia has ordered 100 tore Krupp field guns. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The dory Little Western from Gloucestor, Mass., for this port, arrived at Gravesend yesterday. LONDON, Aug. 2 .- A Berlin dispatch to the

Pull Mail Gazette says: "The government will ask for a large increase in the military bud-HAVANA, Aug. 2.-There were fifty-one

deaths from yellow, fever and thirteen from small-pox in Havana during the week ended July 31. MADRID, Aug. 2.—The Liberal publishes a rumor that Don Carlos will shortly publish a manifesto declaring that he will never re-neunce his claim to the Spanish throne.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—The customs revenue is recovering from a long stagnation. The re-celpts for June exceeded by 2,000,000 marks the receipts for the same month last year. Cargo, Aug. 2.-The river Nite is rising well. The accounts of the cotton crop are avorable, although it is expected that the

iold will be somewhat smaller than in 1879. PARIS, Aug. 2.-The returns of the elecons for councils general show that 704 re publicans and 281 conservatives were elected. Sixty-saven second ballets will be accessary. The republicans gain 184.

#### A NEW MINISTER.

oner Arture Ubice Presents His Credentials to the President,

At noon yesterday the prosident gave official audience to Senor Arturo Ubico, for the purpose of presenting his letters of oredeno as cuvoy extraordinary and minister plenipotoutlary of the Central American states of Guatemala and Salvador. The secretary of state assisted at the ceromony and formally presented the minister, who addressed the realdent as follows:

presented the minister, who addressed the president as follows:

Most Excellent Sin: The governments of the republics of Gunternals and Salvador have appointed me in the capacity of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotenthary to represent them near the government of the United States of America, as you will be pleased to see, most excellent sit, by the credentials which I have the honor to place in your hands. For some years past those republics have been drawing their inspiration from the liberal policy and the eminently progressly laws of this industrious American people, and they now desire to draw still closer the relations of amity which happily axist between us, for they are convinced that the roost memorable day in their history will be that on which they succeed in solving the great social problems which, to the astorishment of the world, have filled this beautiful country of Weskington with action and prosperity. The wonderful increase and development of the instury of this republic, the exuberance of its production and its wealth, mow ingestily call for new markets, and those of Central America are presently destined, by roason of their proximity and other favorable circumstances, to maintain commercial relations if the governments unite to afford them ample directing direct. The nations of Central America however, offer shandard advantages to American industry, and are only waiting for another movement in order to rise to the greatest height of civilization, and to cast aside the fast remain of traditional prejudice. That movement in order to rise to the greatest height of civilization, and to cast aside the fast remaint of traditional prejudice. That movement in order to rise to the greatest height of civilization, and to cast aside the fast remain and to traditional prejudice. That movement in order to rise to the greatest height of civilization, and to cast aside the fast remain of traditional prejudice. That movement in order to rise to the greatest height of civilization, and to cast aside Telegrams from many parts of the country tate that the news of Mr. Gladstone's illness

The president replied : Ms. Minkreit: In receiving you in your honor the character of envoy extraordinary and ministed denipotentiary of the republic of customals an alreador, I feel great pleasure in expressing that saction with which I receive the friendle sentiments of those governments made know brough you, and the assurances you profer a high party appreciation of the strength and ore sentiments of those governments made known through you, and the issurances you profer of their happy appreciation of the strength and prosperity of the people of the United States and their purpose to follow in the same path to the attainment of like beneficent results. With union and stability in thoir governments, unfailing faith in the American system of free and equal institutions and courageous efforts toward the development of the varied and rich astural resources of their country, the Central American states cannot but raise that portion of the continent to its true position among themations of the world. The extension of foreign commerce between that opalent and advancing region and the neighboring states must needs keep pace with the looked-for growth of material prosperity at home, and it will be the earnest endeavor of this government to meet and assist the efforts you are energed to make in this direction. The policy of this government has been of late to be represented by the same minister near the governments of the five Central American republics, and I notice with gradication that the two states which now accredit you have continued the policy exemptated in this case of your predecessor, by giving to the same outlightened minister their representation at this explical. This course I am glad to regard as indicating continued progress toward unitypanong all those commonwealths in their foreign relations, and as giv. This course I am giad to regard as indicating continued progress toward unity among all those commonwealths in their foreign relations, and as giving promise of assimilation for the great interests of domestic systems which are common to them all and which, I sincetely hope, may become the happy loads of a facers of one severe them. As for yourself, Mr. Ministor, who wedge of your high personal qualities and attainments has preceded your advent in our midst, and I find therein no slight ground to flatter myself that the intercourse thits opened between you and the executive of the United States will be fraught with mutual benefits and kindly associations of goodwill that will not be slow to make themselves felt in the resiprocal relations of this government and the Cautral American governments which you represent.

Public Debt Statement. The following is the recapitulation of the tates for the month of July, 1850, just issued : Debt on which interest bas cossed

since maturity..... Debt bearing no interest:

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Settificates of deposit.

Sold and silver certificates.

Fractional currency. Total Inclaimed Pacific railroad interest. otal debt..... 2.119.590.046 G Total debt, principal and interest., 2,135,486,647 13 Total each in the Treasury...... 198,300,405 :0 Decrease of debt during month..... Decrease debt since June 30, 1889.... Current Plabilities

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Coinage in July.

During the month there were coined at the everal mints of the United States—

united States—

LONDON, Aug. 2.—In the house of lords to-day Earls Granville, foreign secretary, moving the second reading of the Irish Compensation Bill. 

Bids for Mail Locks and Keys. Bids for furnishing five new and different kinds of locks and keys for the exclusive use of the United States mails, including such as are to be used on the street letter-boxes, were are to be used on the street letter-noxes, were opened at the postoffice department yesterday, oud ballets will be necessary. The reputition pened at the postoffice department yesterday, oud ballets will be necessary. The reputition pened at the postoffice were gains are 189.

An Italian International Exposition.

A gentleman of this city has received a letter, of which the following is an extract:
"I met a farmer from near Rochester, N. Y., on the boat, a very shrewd and intelligent man. He at first talked of farming. He told me be traveled a great deal. After a little, I said, 'As you travel everywhere, pray tell me what you think of the pelitical situation?' He replied, 'Why, Garfield will be elected. I am a war democrat, sever voted any other ticket, but I shall vote for him, as under the other rule the country will be ruined. We shall be as before the war.' He supposed from my manner that I favored Hancock. I was glad to be able to disabuse him on that oint. He said he should do all he could to offuence votes, as he considered his property and prosperity at issue.

# EVENTS IN THE EAST.

Some Additional Details of General Burrows' Befeat.

The Responsibility Charged Upon the Com mander-in-Chief-New Com-

General Burrows' Defeat. LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Times has the follow ing from Candahar, August 2, by the Indo-European Telegraph company, via Teleranks on the morning of July 27: "General Burrows engaged Ayoob Khau's force of 12,000 men and doned. Preparations are making for a siege

A Scapegoat for Candahar. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Calcutta correspond-cut of the London Times telegraphs as fol-lows: "It was well known by the time Goneral Eurrows' force reached Girishk, on the Helmund river, if not, indeed, before it left Candahar, that the whole of the contingent under the Wall Shere All were thoroughly untrustworthy, having been corrupted by the regiments which had been stationed for ten rears at Cabul, and it is strange that, this fact being known, so weak a brigade was permitted being known, so weak a brigade was permitted to proceed seventy miles from its supports against 8,000 men with thirty-six gups. The general impression here is that General Sir Frederick Haines, the commander-in-chief of the military forces in India, is greatly to blame for this imprudence. The mutinoers were supposed to have dispersed, but it is much more probable that they have joined Ayoob Khan. The only things that seem to be wanted are a head to direct at Simia and Ayoob Khan. The only things that seem to be wanted are a head to direct at Simla and leaders to execute in southern Afgbanistan. I am not overstating the case in saying that General Haines long ago forfeited the confidence of the army. Generals Primrose and Phayre are comparatively natried men. Gen-erals Stewart and Roberts could hardly be spared from the north, All meu's eyes in India are turned to General Sir Garnet Wolseley, and were the government to announce the intention of sending him out immediately the news would be hailed with delight by sol-diers and citizens from one end of the country to the other.' Trouble With Abdurrahman Ameer.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Standard's Bombay dispatch says before the telegraph wire communicating with Cabul was cut a message was received thence stating that the durbar which was to have been beld on Monday at Kellahaji had been pestponed and it was quite uncertain whether it would be held at all. It is supgod that a hitch has arisen from the evident

of communication as follows: "If Ayoob Kran is not too much carried away by his success to perceive the opportunity which is probably open to him, he may be expected to make the best of his way to Ghozoeo. His arrival would probably instil new life into the opposition leaders there, and the new ameer the accident more than himself, but that it was to the probable of the car stated last night that no one regretted opposition leaders there, and the new ameer the accident more than himself, but that it was a large ways the more rival would probably instil new life into the car stated last night that no one regretted opposition leaders there, and the new amount the accident more than himself, but that it instead of being able to draw over the more was impossible for him stop the car, although influential of them to his side, may find him-self confronted in the first days of his reign by ravived apposition, which will render his tenure of power most precarious.

Turkey Increasing Her Forces. London, Aug. 3.—The Times' Vienna corre-pondent says: "A dispatch from Pera an-ionness that the porte has determined, on the

present that any disterbance will suddenly break out. It is considered doubtful here whether the porte will now be able to quiet the Albanians after having stirred up their na-tional religious passion to such a degree. The English Political System.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The London correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman says he has been informed that an Irish member intends o move a resolution in the house of commons at the earliest opportunity declaring that the direct and indirect share of the peerage in 15,565,000 00 preponderance the sons, brothers and heirs presumptive of members of the house of lords bit,609,783 76 will be declared incapable of sitting in the house of commons.

the second reading of the Irish compensation bill, said the bill had arisen from the excep-tional circumstances existing in Ireland dur-ing the last two years and from the large

The Irish Compensation Bill.

present year. The house of lords has adjourned until tomorrow. The French Elections, PARIS, Aug. 2—midulght.—Returns received up to this time show the election of 804 repub-licans and 325 conservatives. Eighty-one sec-

and hallets will be necessary. The republican London, Aug. 2.—A dispatch from Rome to the Daily News says: "A committee, including some of the leading members of the Roman aristocracy, has been formed to promote the holding of an international exhibition here in

afterward captured the remainder of the crow | Si; North Belle Isle, 7-16; Navado, and passengers of the emigrant vessel, some of | 65; Oro. 11; Potest. 15; Savage, 2

#### THE MERRY SCHUETZERS.

Opening of the Fifteenth Annual Fest of the Washington Verein.
The fifteenth annual fast of the Washingto

chustzen verein was opened yesterday with due pemp and coremony. The feativities were nangurated in the morning with a procession, which moved from Mover's botel, on Pennsylvania avenue, and traversing several of the principal streets of the city finally halted in the park, George C. Walker was the chief marshal of the procession. The first divison comprised a section of the marine band, carriages containing of fears of the variety and a reasonised car. ficers of the verein and a canopied car set apart for the conveyance of the guddesses of liberty and Germania, represented respect-ively by Misses Killian and Menliom, and at ively by Misses Killian and Menliom, and attended by a beyy of little girls all arranged in order about the throne or dais shared by the National.

After four hours' severe fighting General Burrows was repulsed and forced to retreat to Candahar. The British loss was twenty officers, 400 Europeans and 800 natives killed and members of the vorein, and another missing, most of the losses occurring in the retreat. Three horse artillery gans were abandoned. Preparations are making for a siege doned. Preparations are making for a siege

doned. Preparations are making for a siege in Caudahar."

The Times says the foregoing news was brought in by rative messengers from Candahar and telegraphed from Kilis Abdulia, a post forty-four miles on the Candahar side of Quetta.

The Times says: "We may assume that the messengers left Candahar on Saturday. We learn for the first time that General Burrows was the assuitant. As the Afghans do not take prisoners we fear all the missing may be reckened as killed. The upshot of the story is that out of 2,400 men not more than half (some of whom are wounded) followed General Burrows into Candahar."

A Boshbay dispatch to the Times under date of Monday says: "News is expected from General Primrose at Candahar by native runters in about twe days. The government at Bombay cannot spare any European troops for re-conforcements."

Appropriately decorated in homer of the lessive occasion.

After the invited guests and others had parathen of a lunch, the sports of the day commenced, consisting of bowling, shooting comest, prizes were awarded last evening as follows: Mrs. Eckert, first prize, carrings; Mrs. Homer, second prize, one dozen handkerchiefs; Mrs. Bessler, third prize, fancy basket, and Mrs. Muchleisen, fifth prize, dress pattern.

The following gentlemen were winners in the prize bowling: Messrs. Meyer and Heydorn the for first prize; M. Heydorn, second prize, \$12; H. Seelbode, third prize, \$0; G. J. Scufferle, fourth prize, \$3, and G. Harring, the prize of \$5 for the most ten-strikes during the day was won by M. Heydorn.

The park at night presented in honer of the first prize of the day commenced, consisting of bowling, shooting comest, prizes of specialty artists. In the ladic, shooting comest, prizes were awarded last evening as follows: Mrs. Eckert, first prize, carrings; Mrs. Homer, second prize, one dozen handkerchiefs; Mrs. Besler, the ladic, shooting comest, prizes avertises. In the ladic, shooting comest, prizes were awarded last evening as follows: Mrs. Eckert, first prize, satchel; Mrs. Helmer, sec

Heydorn.

The park at night presented a beautiful sight, the thousands of gas-jets in varie-colored globes being suggestive of a scene in fairy-land. All the booths and stands were well patronized, but the largest and happiest throng surrounded bar No. 4, presided over by the genial Henrys Petersen and Alsohwee Bergner & Engel's beer was the attraction, an the verdict was that it was not equaled by any other in the grounds. The other bars were almost descried, while Henry Potersen and Henry Alsonwee and their assistants had more than they could attend to. Among their callers during the evening were the members of Company "A." who were loud in praise of the manner to which they were required. the manner in which they were received. The crowd last evening was not so large as had been expected, but those present enjoyed thomselves and none of the emeutes incident to such affairs occurred. The programme for to-day includes the king-shooting, prize bowlthe dining-hall in the evening. It has been decided to award a handsome gold medal for the most ten-strikes during the festival.

who fell during the war at in New Haven last week. Colonal Tom Munphu' city was, it is said, to get: Mercer appointed a secon

KILLED BY A STREET-CAR.

A Sad Accident on Ninth Street Yesterday

Afternoon. Between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afteroon, as car No. 42 of the Ninth-street line, driven by William Edmonston, was passing up Ninth street, near P northwest, a little san of Mr. Elias Solomon, aged eightseen months, at-tempted to cross the street in front of the horse. He was under his feet in an instant, and ere the driver could slop the sar the front wheel passed over the child's head, inflicting injuries of which he died a few minutes after. The driver was arrested and taken to the secnd precinct, where he was locked up to await is result of the coroner's inquest, which ill be held this morning. The sad posed that a hitch has arisen from the evident distrust of the ameer and his reductance to venture within the British came.

Ayoob Khan's Opportunity.

London, Aug. 2.—The Cabul correspondent of the Times telegraphs before the interruption of communication as follows: "If Ayoob Khan the practice of children living along the practice of the Times telegraphs before the interruption of communication as follows: "If Ayoob Khan the practice of children living along the line of this road running and jumping on the practice of the practice of the practice of a higher than the practice of the practice of the practice of the practice of a higher than the practice of a higher than the practice of the pr

The Fort Dallas Reservation

Acting Secretary Bell of the interior department has appointed Luther Harrison and Ro-M. Holton of Iowa commissioners to appraise secured the location since known as Camp the Fort Dallas military reservation in Ore- Douglas, started a newspaper and opened a advice of Osman Pasha, to increase the troops in Thessaly and Epirus to 50,000. Of these 26,000 will serve in Thessaly and 24,000 in all clerk in the property of the Port Dallas military reservation in Oregon. Mr. Harrison, who at present is principal, the property of the Port Dallas military reservation in Oregon. Mr. Harrison, who at present is principal, the property of the Port Dallas military reservation in Oregon. Mr. Harrison, who at present is principal, the property of the Port Dallas military reservation in Oregon. Mr. Harrison, who at present is principal. in Thessaly and Epirus to 50,000. Of these 25,000 will serve in Thessaly and 24,000 in Epirus. Twenty thousand of the whole force will be Albanian volunteers."

The Times' Berlin correspondent reports that The Times' Berlin correspondent reports that seems to have come to a standatill. The situation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged, and there is no dauger at ation is unchanged. No funds to carry out this legistic that are designed to at a chairman and disbursing agent of the interior department, is designated to at as chairman and disbursing agent of the International Review for August, Colonel Higginson says: His reasoning marched like an army without banners; his invective was an army without ba authorized its appraisement, with a view to but simpublic sale. No funds to carry out this legislation was appropriated until last winter, when congress appropriated a sufficient sum to appraise this as well as other abandoned military establishments.

Fifteen hundred colored people were present, who listened to speeches by Samuel Lee of Sumter, Senator Tafe and E. M. Brayton. legislation is far in excess of its legitimate interest in the government of the empire, and that the time will come when to redress this prependerance the sons, brothers and hairs presumptive of members of the house of lords. considerable number of colored men had been adduced into the support of the democratic party. No disturbances occurred.

Texas Sports.

Galiveston, Tex., Aug. 2.—A special from Austin to the Journal sava William Williams shot and killed one Scott (both colored) eday, Williams escaped. The News has the following special, dated Paris, August 4: John Palmer was shot and instantly killed Saturday by John and New-ton Pender, the result of a difficulty about a nercase of evictions, especially during the

> Another special to the News, dated San Autonio, August 2, states that John McDaniel made was arrested to-day charged with the murder law; of Heigh a month ago. McDaniel is an them scaped convict. GALVESTON, TRX., Aug. 2.-Au Engle Pass

special to the News reports that in a an effort to recapture five escaped prisoners to-day one deputy sheriff and one prisoner were killed. Pacific Mining Stocks.

san shore of the Black sea, stating that a number of Greek and Armonian emigrants recently tried to land there, but the ship was fired upon with a storm of bullets by order of the Russian local authorities. The captain of the vessel was killed. A Russian war schooner Mannattan, 11; Northern Balle, 12; Noonday, 21, Northern Balle, 12; Northern Ba Honors Ersy.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—A dispatch from Tuscarors, Nov., says: "Deputy Sheriff W. B. Wenver and W. B. Hammond fought over a game of cards this moraing. Hammond was killed and Weaver mortally wounded."

Stan Francisco, Aug. 2.—A dispatch from Tuscarors, Nov., says: "Deputy Sheriff W. B. Greeks and Armeniaus who intend to emigrate tesses, some of Wales, Silver King, 6; Savage, 2; Siarra Nawadas, 2; Silver King, 6; Silver Hill, 4; Tioga.

Wales, 34; Yellow, Jacket, 32; Consolidated Wales, 34; Yellow Jacket, 32; Consolidated Pacific has levied an assessment of 30 cents a share, and Hale & Naircross one of 50 cents.

PERSONAL.

HON. JOHN B. HOOR of West Virginia regis-ered at the National yesterday. GENERAL MAHONE has become convalencent and has returned to the Hygeia hotel,Old Point, Major John E. Simpson, general manager of the Vandalia ratiroad, died at St. Louis yester-

GENERAL HAWLEY is a candidate for the

ARCHITISHOP GIBBONS of Baltimore, who is ow in London, will sail for home on the 24th Mn. GLADSTONE, the British premier, whose

chill has alarmed all England, is seventy one years old. SPRAKER RANDALL and Congressmen Me-

by a government vessel,

SPEAKER RANDALL, who is at his summer

home in Easttown, Chester county, Penn., has been ill for several days. The Lutheran church, four frame houses and several stables at Fairview, Pa., were burned yesterday afternoon. Two thousand people attended the Island

Heights, N. J., camp-meeting on Sunday. The meeting will close on Friday. General James B. McBride has resigned the secretaryship of the United States Labor League, and it has been accepted. John McBride, a seaman from the steamer

Ningara, died of yellow fever at the New York quarantine station yesterday morning.

COLONEL J. BODINE, the captain of the American rifle team, arrived in New York on the steamer City of Chester yesterday.

CAPTAIN E. W. BRADY (editor of the Muncie, Indiana, Daily Times) and Frank Horner of Muncie, Indiana, are stopping at the Ebbitt

Five companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry reached Yankton, Daketa, yesterday from Texas and were forwarded to Forts Randall and Mende.

SECRETARY RAMSAY, Adjulant General Drum and Colonel Earr left St. Johns, N. B., vesterday on their return to Washington vis Portland, Me. Fifty hands are thrown out of employment by the burning of Mond & Wetzel's basket fac-tory at Riceville, N. J., yesterday. Loss by

the fire, \$10,000. BLODGOOD H. CUTTER, known as the "Long Island Farmer Poet" and as the "Poet Lariat" in Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," died in London last Thursday.

MRS. SARAH B. H. GREBLE, the widow of Licutement Greble, the first regular officer who fell during the war at Great Bethel, died

COLONEL TOM MURPHY's late mission to the city was, it is said, to got a young man named Mercer appointed a second-lieutenant in the army, in which he succeeded. PARKER PILLSBURY of Concord, N. H., who

associates, is now about seventy-one years of age, but does not appear to be over fifty.

Finst Assistant Postmasten-General Tynen returned to Washington yesterday from the Jordan Alum and White Suiphur Springs of Virginia, where he has been spend-

g a two weeks' vacation SKNATOR KIRKWOOD of Iowa is going lets udiana to take the stump. He is a most of-cetive speaker, keen-witted, homely and diect, recommanding himself to the affection

f plain people wherever he goes. COLONEL ALBERT P. MORROW, major of the Ninth cavalry; First-Lieutenant William H. Bixby, corps of engineers, and First-Lieuten-

omed at Buffale by the enthusiastic republicans of the city. General Gardeld is on his way to New York to attend the conference on the 5th. GENERAL J. A. WILLIAMSON, gomenissioner of the general land office, left Washington yesterday to spend a week's vacation in New

York state. The president has designated Mr. Myron E. N. Howell as acting commissioner during the temporary absence of General Williamson GENERAL CONNOR, the old-time enemy of Brigham Young, is a candidate for United States senator in Nevada. He entered Utah land B. Kinne of Pennsylvania, and Charles with a handful of troops under his commusud,

Among the newest arrivals from Europe are the Marquis du Quesne, General Pola-vieja of the Spanish army, Lord Fitzroy Somerset, sen of the Duke of Beaufort; Mr. and South Carolina.

The republican ratification meeting at Columbia on Saturday was a very successful one.

Mrs. Woodbury Langdon, Mr, and Mrs. A. A.
Low, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Torrance, Sir John
Ray Beid, Viscount Merlin, Prince Camnorali and the Duke and Duchess de Castel-Tun estate left by the late Bloomfield H.

> to such division as she chooses to make be-tween the three children, Ella, married to tween the Count you Kosen of Stockholm; Moore, now at Harvard, and Lillian Moore, the unmarried daughter. GOVERNOR ORDWAY has reached Deadwood, where he was received by the populace with seconing honers, though in a somewhat informal manner. A procession headed by a band, consisting of fire companies and citizens in earringes, mot the governor a short distance outside the city and excerted him to his hotel in the midst of the firing of cannon and the hurralis of the people. The governor made a brief address thanking the people for

having thus distinguished his arrival among WILLIAM FANNING WICKHAM died at his residence in Hanover county, Virginia, on Saturday last, aged eighty-seven years. For years previous to the late wer Mr. Wickham was a strong union man and frequently pre-dicted the disastrons consequences of rebel-lion. After the war broke out he sided with SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The following his state. He was the father of General W. vere the official cleaning quotations of mining C. Wickham, who is a leading republican of Virginia. The family is one of the oldest

aristocracy, has been formed an international exhibition here in holding of an international exhibition here in 1885. The advecates of the scheme have received encouraging letters from the Duke stocks to-day: Afta, 13; Belcher, 12; Bost & Belcher, 8; Bullion, 12; Bodie, 32; Belle Isle, in Virginia, and is connected with stocks and M. Gambetta, president of the French chamber of deputies.

Emigrants to Russia Driven Back.

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St. Petensburg, Aug. 2.—Newspapers here publish advices from Novorceolsk, on the Russian shore of the Black sea, stating that a lift colden Terra, 11; Goodshaw 26, 32; Itale Curry, 24; Grand Prize, presche was an eloquent stranger. Mr. Brooks, and sian shore of the Black sea, stating that a lift colden Terra, 11; Goodshaw 26, 32; Itale Curry, 24; Grand Prize, whose voice is clear and firm, and, if not musical, almost free from the man peculiarity, tread his sermon with great rapidity, but in no monotoness fashion. The sentences were monotoness fashion. The sentences were monotonous fashian. The sentences were shot out with vigor and precision, and often to sloquent tones. Mr. Brooks tavests his